

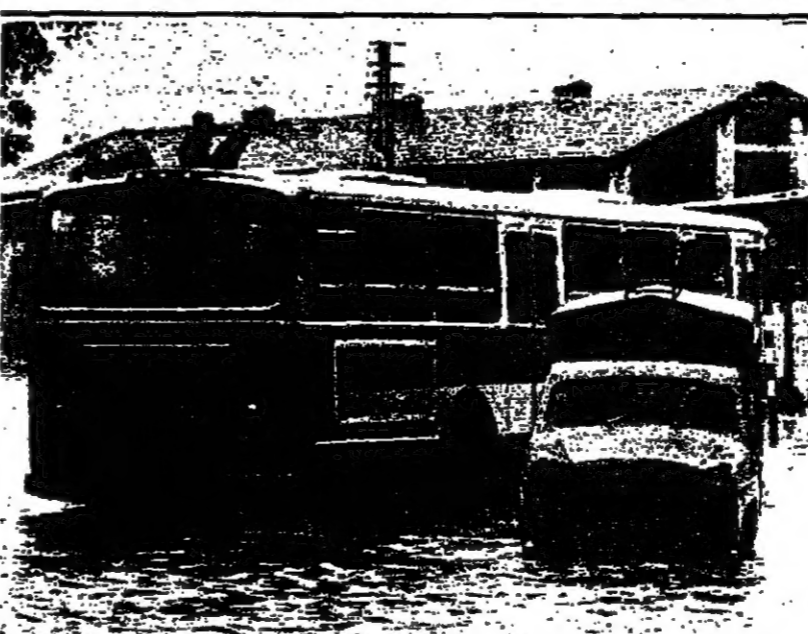
The Cabinet will hear a report this morning from Israel's Ambassador in West Germany, Eliahu Ben-Horin on the Lufthansa hijack and the release of the Munich killers last Sunday. Mr. Ben-Horin flew in on Friday afternoon and has already reported to Foreign Minister Abba Eban and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

Well-placed sources said last night that the tension with West Germany engendered by the release is now likely to ease. Israel is not planning any further actions to express its displeasure with the German decision to release the three men when the hijackers of a Lufthansa plane from Beirut threatened to blow it up in mid-air if they were not freed. Officials stressed that Mr. Ben-Horin had not been "recalled" to Jerusalem but "asked to come back for a few days for consultations."

The ambassador's home visit has, nevertheless, been interpreted as an expression of displeasure. Mr. Ben-Horin told newsmen at Lod on Friday: "I do not know how long I shall be here. I shall be told that." He was due back in Israel on Thursday night, but his plans were held up in Cologne by fog for 24 hours. Mr. Ben-Horin, who had a long talk with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel on Tuesday, protested against the German decision and asked Mr. Scheel to clarify whether Bonn had changed its attitude towards fighting international terrorism. Meanwhile on Friday, the Prime Minister, Mrs. Meir, presided over a meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee devoted to the subject of Arab terrorism. Aif (Res.) Aharon Yariv, the Premier's special adviser, also participated in the session.

Lebanon claims 12 violations by Israeli planes

BEIRUT (UPI). — Israeli warplanes violated Lebanese airspace 12 times in the last seven days and penetrated as far as Beirut, the capital, the Army Command said yesterday. An Israeli half-track also infiltrated 50 metres inside Lebanese territory and stayed for two hours before withdrawing, the Command said. It did not elaborate. The Command issued weekly reports every Saturday on alleged Israeli incursions. Last Saturday the Command said Israel warplanes violated Lebanese airspace 10 times in the previous week and broke the sound barrier twice over Beirut and a number of other Lebanese cities.



Scene in Jaffa after yesterday's rain: a lane of Jerusalem Boulevard near Bloomfield Stadium. (I.F.P.A.)

First heavy rains

Jerusalem Post Staff
The first heavy rains fell throughout the country over the weekend, causing road accidents and traffic jams flooding streets and leaving parts of the country without electricity and telephone communications. The rain brought joy to one section of the population — the farmers who have been waiting for water to refresh their newly planted crops and to increase the juice in the citrus fruits, the harvest of which was just started. In the first half-hour of the down-pour on Friday, there were 58 collisions on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem Highway alone, police reported. There were scores of minor accidents in the two cities, they reported, but there were no deaths. Several people were injured when cars skidded and collided on the Geva road yesterday. In Tel Aviv, traffic jams were so dense from flooded roads that motorists drove their cars onto the pavements. The rains began on Thursday night and stopped early yesterday morning. The Tel Aviv area suffered widespread power cuts on Friday after two major transformer stations were struck by lightning during the

HANOI: NIXON DOUBLE-DEALING

U.S. rushing planes, equipment to Saigon

WASHINGTON. — A rush of war supplies moved into Vietnam yesterday as the final push towards peace remained stalled. The U.S., helped by three of its allies, was making a major effort to build up the South Vietnamese Air Force into one of the world's strongest while North Vietnam speeded extra tanks, artillery and ammunition to its forces in the south.

Among the new U.S. planes being sent to the Saigon forces were supersonic F-5A fighters from the air forces of Iran, South Korea, and Taiwan, plus C130 transport aircraft from the U.S., the Pentagon confirmed yesterday.

After a cease-fire only replacements of worn-out or damaged equipment will be allowed to be sent to the two sides.

The buildup is expected to continue at a high rate until the draft cease-fire agreement worked out in secret meetings between presidential aide Dr. Henry Kissinger and Communist negotiators is signed.

In Paris yesterday, the Vietnamese Communists accused the Nixon Administration of sabotaging the draft peace agreement with a massive buildup of Saigon's military strength. A source close to the South Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks said bargaining talks were in progress through third parties to revise the draft agreement, which he said was "unworkable" in its present form.

SILENCE ON TALKS

There was no word, however, of the renewed direct negotiations with Hanoi which Dr. Kissinger has said are necessary to finalize the draft.

Bitterly worded statements from Hanoi and the Communist delegations in Paris said the U.S. was winking on the agreement drafted last month. While none of the attacks explicitly ruled out a new round of secret talks with Dr. Kissinger, they implied that the Communist side was not prepared to renegotiate the substantive points of the agreement.

Hanoi and the Vietcong appeared particularly incensed by reports that the Pentagon was planning to transfer its military adviser function over to the South Vietnamese forces to private civilian firms. Some such firms are already operating in Indo-China.

American military advisers would be banned under the draft agreement, but there was apparently no provision banning civilian advisers. There was also sharp Communist criticism of reports that the U.S. was rushing huge military ship-

ments into South Vietnam to beat a ban which would come into force with a cease-fire.

One North Vietnamese delegation official described as "reprehensible" the American efforts to bolster the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu, who, the source said, was dedicated to blocking any peace agreement.

The Vietcong delegation issued a statement denouncing the buildup and the plans to keep U.S. military advisers "disguised as civilians" in South Vietnam as "acts of war" by the Nixon Administration.

The U.S. Navy also disclosed in a

delayed report that two more high-speed coast guard cutters, the Chincoteague and the McCulloch, had been turned over to the South Vietnamese Navy from Subic Bay in the Philippines on Thursday.

U.S. military sources said the South Vietnamese Air Force will have received as many as 400 new aircraft by mid-November. These include F5, A37 and A1 fighter-bombers, Chinook helicopters and four-engine C130 transports. The shipments began on Thursday by sea and are continuing. A1 fighter-bombers began arriv-

(Continued page 2, col. 3)

Nixon pledges to keep up support for Israel

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon, campaigning in the last few days before the presidential elections on Tuesday, yesterday re-affirmed U.S. support for Israel and pledged to continue it as the way towards peace in the Middle East.

Speaking at an airport rally in Chicago yesterday, Mr. Nixon said: "We have made progress too in attempting to bring peace to the Mideast in standing by our commitments to Israel. And we will continue to stand by those commitments, because that is the way towards peace in that troubled area."

The Chicago speech was part of a three-stop campaign tour which took Mr. Nixon half-way across the U.S. to Illinois, Oklahoma and Rhode Island. In Chicago he spoke in support of Republican Governor Richard Ogilvie, Senator Charles Percy and Republican Congressional candidates seeking re-election on Tuesday.

Throughout the day, Mr. Nixon emphasized the theme of peace in Vietnam, in the Middle East, and as part of his overall policy of working towards a "structure of peace" in relations between the Super Powers.

In a nation-wide radio broadcast yesterday, Mr. Nixon called on Americans to vote for him on Tuesday to show world leaders "that the American people are not going to retreat, are not going to surrender."

"If you approve the beginnings we have made," Nixon said, support for his foreign policies "will strengthen the President's hand im-

mensely as we continue to move from confrontation to negotiation to cooperation all around the world as we build toward a generation of peace."

The Nixon speech said "Peace in Vietnam is coming closer." But beyond this brief reference to the war, his broadness dealt mainly with the global situation and his theme of peace through strength.

In Chicago, Senator McGovern said yesterday that "Ironie as it seems," the presidential campaign has come down to "another secret Nixon plan" to end the war in Vietnam. "I want to warn the American people," McGovern said at a news conference, "Don't buy this Nixon line once again. He has no plan. The President is elected on Tuesday, we may very well have four more years of war in Southeast Asia."

As for Mr. Nixon's claim that only certain details need working out for a settlement, "he doesn't tell us what these details are... And it is up to the people to ask whether they want a President who has asked once again that they trust him," Mr. McGovern said.

Mr. Nixon had engaged in a "computerized, very carefully controlled" campaign designed to keep him from the American people, and rife with deceit and political espionage, he added.

Mr. McGovern's remarks yesterday came in a follow-up to a major televised speech on Friday night in which he declared that Mr. Nixon had betrayed hopes for a Vietnam settlement by pursuing a course that "is not a path to peace, but a detour around election day."

(See page 7)

'Trial of strength' expected 'Sadat fires 10 generals, Cairo tension grows'

PARIS (AP). — At least 10 Egyptian generals have been fired since the recent ouster of former war minister General Mohammed Sadek and student unrest in Egypt is growing, the newspaper "Le Monde" said here yesterday.

In a dispatch from its Cairo correspondent, "Le Monde" said one of the generals fired was Abdel Kader Hassan, Sadek's top aide. It did not name the others.

"Le Monde" said tension in Cairo was rising in the expectation of a "trial of strength" between President Anwar Sadat and the right wing of the Egyptian establishment, of which Sadek was a leading member.

Sadat fired Sadek — who supported him against leftist politicians trying to overthrow the President last year — because of the General's opposition to a reconciliation with the Soviets.

After expelling thousands of Soviet military personnel in July, Sadat in recent weeks has been trying to make up with Kremlin leaders, who are reportedly planning to visit Cairo soon.

1,000 ADVISERS

By E.C. REAZER
LONDON (UPI). — Russia is prepared to return to Egypt up to 1,000 advisers in a political comeback with strictly limited military commitments, diplomatic reports said yesterday.

These advisers would help the Egyptians with some sophisticated Soviet equipment, including radar and Sam ground-to-air missiles, that had been manned by Russians

before President Anwar Sadat ousted them last summer.

The Egyptians were said to be badly in need of spare parts for the arms supplied by Russia, especially for the sophisticated weapons. Egypt is to receive them, but only at a price still to be determined, the reports said.

There was no indication that Moscow was yielding to Cairo's insistence on the supply of offensive weapons under projected new arrangements for a revised Russo-Egyptian relationship.

Soldier wounded by Syrian shelling dies

Segen Joseph Dirhalli, 23, of Jaffa, died in hospital on Friday afternoon from wounds he received in the Syrian shelling of the Golan Heights last Monday, the army spokesman announced last night. He has been promoted posthumously to the rank of captain. The funeral will leave Tel Hashomer hospital at 2:30 this afternoon for the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery.

Syrian minister denies offensive arms from Soviet

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Syrian Foreign Minister Abdallah Khalid said yesterday his country has received no offensive weapons from the Soviet Union. He added that Russian arms supplies to Damascus were being played up by Israel to justify attacks against Syria. The Syrian minister implied that the rift between the Soviets and the Syrians was due to the Syrians' refusal to accept Soviet defensive weapons. Reports then indicated they were mainly sophisticated SAM missiles but a number of Western newspapers claimed ground-to-ground missiles were included. Khalid reiterated his country still rejected U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 because it provided no solution to the basic issue in the Middle East crisis.

Bonn Ambassador presents credentials in Cairo



West German Ambassador Hans George Steltzer, left, shakes hands with Vice-President Hussein el Shafiq in presenting his credentials in Cairo yesterday. Foreign Minister Hassan Zayyat, in glasses, and Chief Chamberlain Salah Shabeh watch. (AP radio photo)

CAIRO (UPI). — West Germany pledged yesterday to "do everything in its power" to bring about a Middle East settlement in accordance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 242. The pledge came in a speech by West German ambassador Hans Georg Steltzer after he presented his credentials to Vice-President Hussein el Shafiq at the Abdin presidential palace.

Mr. Steltzer arrived in Egypt in August to a warm welcome. But the presentation of his credentials was delayed two months, and postponed twice, because of the Munich massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes. Egypt agreed to his accreditation immediately after Bonn's swift surrender last week to the Lufthansa hijackers' demand to release the three Arab Munich murderers.

LONDON PAPER: HIJACK 'A FRAME UP' 'BONN-ARAB COLLUSION'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The hijacking of the Lufthansa jet which led to the release of the three Munich killers was organized with the co-operation of the West German intelligence services, according to a report in the "Daily Mail" on Friday.

Under a huge banner headline across the whole of the front page — "hijack was a frame up" — the paper's foreign editor, Brian Freemantle, quoting Israeli security sources, claimed: "The collusion between the West Germans and the terrorists was arranged because the Bonn government wanted to get the captured terrorists off their hands before they came to trial."

"They knew that a sustained campaign of terror against German property was being prepared by the terrorists and they decided that a planned charade would enable them to release the three prisoners without affecting the government's chances in the present election... Contact was made between German security services and representatives of Black September at a meeting in Rome. There, provisional plans were made for a hijacking which on the surface gave the Germans no alternative but to release their prisoners," the report alleged.

The "Daily Mail" said the Israeli secret service, which has infiltrated Black September, told the German government a hijacking was planned a week before the plane was seized, but that their warning was ignored. "We now know why," the newspaper quoted one Israeli official as saying.

The "Mail" also carried a report from Munich by their chief reporter Brian Park who said, "Whether the German government knew of the plan is difficult to say, but the German security did, in fact they selected the flight to be hijacked and this is why the airliner had left Damascus with no passengers on board, but with the hijackers' ammunition on it. Even from Beirut there were only 13 passengers, nine of them Arabs."

The paper also ran an editorial in which it asked: "Did the West German authorities plan in advance to release the three Munich killers if a Lufthansa jet was hijacked? And did they let the Arab guerrillas know that they would give in?"

"There must be a full inquiry into the disturbing charges of collusion made by the Israelis," the "Mail" stated.

"We don't underestimate the strain on the West Germans with the memory of the massacre at the Olympics fresh in their minds. But to tell the enemy that if he attacks you will surrender without resistance is to invite him to attack. What hope is there of international action to defeat the terrorists if a major European power won't hit a finger against them?" the newspaper asked.

was planned a week before the plane was seized, but that their warning was ignored.

Mr. Ahlers told the news conference: "It was generally known that an attempt to free the Arab prisoners might be made, but nobody knew where or when."

On Friday night on television, Mr. Brandt again curtly rejected official Israeli accusations that he had "capitulated" to the demands of the hijackers.

Letter-bomb sent to British Technion

HAIFA. — The letter-bomb from Malaysia received by "a Jewish charitable organization" in London on Thursday (as reported in Friday's Post) was received by the British Technion Society in Wimpole Street.

FRENCH GIRL DIES Sent on anti-Husseini mission

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Marxist Palestinian terrorist group said yesterday that Jocelyn Blancheteau, a 22-year-old French girl who died in Amman on Friday, had been dispatched by them to Jordan on a mission against the regime of King Hussein.

The Revolutionary Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the circumstances of her death were not immediately clear.

Reports from Amman Friday said the girl died at the New Park Hotel in an apparent bomb explosion. (The reports said the French Embassy was taking part in a police investigation of why the girl was in possession of the bomb. Residents at the hotel said she had arrived in Amman five days earlier.)

The Revolutionary Front is a splinter group of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. "Out of faith that the hijacking reactionary regime in Jordan is an essential part of the enemy camp, and is the spearhead of conspiracies against the Palestinian revolution, the Front has always considered that one of its principal tasks is to struggle for the overthrow of the hijacking regime," the statement said.

The statement said Jocelyn was born in Paris in 1950. After finishing high school, she joined French University to study history and was enrolled in the third year. She joined the Front a few months earlier, the statement said.

Today on Television at 4:45 p.m., Educational T.V. "Smoking Past and Present" And Tonight after the 10 p.m. news "The Million Club" Presented by the Israel Cancer Association as a preface to the Door-to-Door Campaign November 7, 1972

GLUCOSE RICH FRUIT FLAVORED TABLETS by Smith-Kline
Another shipment has arrived — SMITH KENDON ENGLISH TRAVEL SWEETS SKELS SUITABLE FOR DIABETICS SUGARLESS JELLY

ESTELA and IGNACIO WAINSELBOIM Buenos Aires are happy to announce the birth of their Son Alejandro Javier brother to Sergio Esteban and Leonor Edith Jerusalem, November 2, 1972

A magnificent Christmas gift for your overseas friends and business associates The Christmas Mass with 10-page full color booklet. Texts available in English, French and Spanish. Ready-packed for overseas mailing. Order now to assure prompt arrival for the holiday season. Contact your local record shop or for special orders: Sales Department, CBS Records, P.O. Box 681, Tel Aviv Tel: 840191

Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

Shalom STORES TOURIST! SHALOM STORES The Leading Department Store in Israel 50 DEPARTMENTS THOUSANDS OF ITEMS GIFT SHOP — SOUVENIRS 15% - 30% REDUCTIONS for Tourists on most items. 30% discount on leatherware SUBJECT TO DELIVERY TO PORTS OF EMBARKATION Shalom Mayer Tower. Tel Aviv. Tel. 52131.

Wedgwood Bone China MADE IN ENGLAND TOURISTS YOU DO NOT HAVE TO GO TO LONDON TO BUY WEDGWOOD BONE CHINA AT HALF U.S. PRICES Visit Gallery 119 119 Rothschild Boulevard Tel Aviv. Tel. 225935

Strikes end in mills, cinemas, Lod Airport

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three strikes — affecting the country's four mills, Jerusalem's cinemas and Lod Airport customs — ended over the weekend, but others are still going on.

The four mills dispute which led last month to partial strikes and lockouts was settled on Friday with the initialing in Tel Aviv of an agreement between the Histadrut and the four mill owners association.

The settlement, ending a dispute which at one point saw the owners shutting 22 of the country's 24 mills, sets a new basic daily wage of IL12.50 for 1972 and IL13.00 for next year — nearly a 12-per cent rise. Workers will get an extra 35 agorot per day for each year worked up to a maximum of 15 years seniority (seniority increments formerly ended at 10 years).

Under the agreement a worker will get permanent, monthly salary status after 13 years on the job. Severance pay is fixed at three weeks' pay per year worked after eight years of work and a full month's pay per year after 13 years. The professional allowance is boosted by more than 50 per cent, to IL3.60, and monthly paid workers will get a IL130 bonus. Other benefits are a maximum IL37 per month rebate for travel costs and recognition of May Day as a paid holiday.

Initialing the agreement for the owners was Kur Gabor. The Histadrut was represented by Food Workers Union secretary Eliezer Bar-Naim and by the Labour Council secretaries for the various areas in which the mills operate.

Friday also saw the signing of a new wage agreement covering the 2,700 workers in the food-processing industry, the last of the 19 national wage contracts in the food industry. Terms were similar to the four mills settlement draft, with an 11 to 12-per cent rise in basic wage and monthly paid status after 13 years. Pay for the second shift will be 20 per cent higher than ordinary pay, and third-shift pay will be 40 per cent above normal.

LOD CUSTOMS
Customs inspectors in the Lod Airport passenger terminal ended their work sanctions on Friday, but the clerks in the customs shed there kept up their own labour dispute, shutting the building to the public all day for "internal work".

The passenger hall inspectors, who had been putting all incoming passengers through a minute customs check since Tuesday, dropped the sanctions after being promised that they will get the same benefits that the customs shed clerks eventually receive. At the same time, the Civil Service Commission spokesman denied reports that the Department of Customs and Excise had offered the striking clerks a lump sum "extra-effort" bonus of IL950 for 1972-73.

Moslems fear 'Jewish takeover of Hebron shrine'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Supreme Moslem Council in East Jerusalem yesterday charged that the Israeli authorities were turning Hebron's Ibrahim Mosque (housing the Tomb of the Patriarchs) "in part, if not entirely, into a Jewish synagogue."

In a communique circulated last night, the Council (which the West Bank Moslem community holds as the supreme religious authority) called upon its followers to protest the move. The Council said its own members, who include West Bank leaders, have been in "constant emergency session" at their East Jerusalem headquarters since last Thursday.

The Moslem Council said it has tried to avert a crisis by approaching the authorities during the past week — but to no avail. It said it has appealed to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan for an urgent meeting, but their request was turned down. Mr. Dayan reportedly said he would only be prepared to confer with a delegation from Hebron.

The Council said that it was tackling the issue itself after being alerted by the Hebron religious leadership.

The Council said plans to alter the Ibrahim Mosque were reported to the local Military Government headquarters last Tuesday. It said the Israeli authorities plan to take over the "Yacoubia" section of the mosque compound and to construct a roof over a nearby courtyard to accommodate a larger Jewish congregation inside the shrine.

The Council noted that changes in permitted prayer hours for Jews have already been introduced, adding that Jews may hold an hour-service on Friday afternoon (a day previously reserved for Moslem worshippers).

Military Government circles yesterday said the Moslem Council was "overreacting" to what were described as "slight changes being introduced with the aim of maintaining order amid an increase in the number of Jewish congregants."

HAIFA
Dan Carmel, Tel. 86211

NOVEMBER 12, NOVEMBER 13
from 9.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.

TEL AVIV
Migdal Shalom, Tel. 50201

Daily from 9.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m.
(except above dates)
For clients' convenience
please fix appointment.

Patient St. Bernard arrives as settler

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One 18-month-old Soviet immigrant caused more of a stir when he landed at Lod Airport last week than all the rest of the o'mn who arrived with him from Vienna. He was 78-kilo Dandy, the first St. Bernard to emigrate from Russia.

Gold medalist at a recent dog show in Moscow, his handsome looks and good manners attracted much attention at Lod when he arrived with his master, Dov Daneman.

The patient animal travelled in a crate, stowed in the baggage compartment under the belly of the plane. "We had to choose freight."



New Immigrants Dandy, and Dalia Daneman.

Austrian Airlines to Vienna instead of Aeroflot." Mr. Daneman explained, "because Aeroflot does not heat its luggage holds."

Also here are Don's wife, Olga, and their 23-year-old daughter, Dalia. Originally from Shanghai, Don was a highly paid Russian-English translator, and Olga taught ballet. Settled at the absorption centre in Mevaseret Yerushalayim, they start their first Hebrew classes today.

Dandy had to secure an international veterinary certificate before leaving Russia, and "We paid his fare," says Mr. Daneman. "He was billed as extra freight."



Gavriel and Judy Shapiro, on arrival at Lod on Friday. (I.P.P.A.)

'THANKS TO U.S. PRESS' Gavriel, Judy Shapiro here — to live in J'lem

LOD AIRPORT. — Gavriel Shapiro, the young Jewish engineer from Moscow, and his American wife Judy arrived here Friday morning with a group of other Soviet immigrants from Vienna. The couple, whose enforced separation by the Soviet authorities turned them into an international cause celebre, announced they planned to settle "eventually in Jerusalem."

The couple was married in Moscow last June 5 in a private Jewish religious ceremony. Four days after the wedding the former Miss Silver was forced to leave the Soviet Union because her tourist's visa had expired. The authorities, who did not recognize the couple as legally wed, refused to issue Shapiro an exit permit.

PRISON TERM
Shortly afterwards Shapiro was sentenced to a year's "corrective" imprisonment for failing to report for military service. He was released and allowed to leave the country recently following an energetic campaign waged on his behalf in Europe, the U.S. and Israel. Obviously moved, the red-bearded engineer told reporters in fluent Hebrew after he and his wife stepped off the plane:

"I was in prison and in all sorts of difficult situations, but I always knew my country stood behind me and the Russian Jews. This knowledge helped me weather all the difficulties, and now I am content." Mrs. Shapiro at first refused to speak to the Israeli reporters here without representatives of the American press also being present. Finally she made a brief statement. "We give our thanks to all the communications media in the free world — especially to Senator Jackson, who sought to cut off U.S.-Soviet trade relations as a means of applying pressure to save the Jews — and to the American press, which influenced the U.S. administration to intercede on Gavriel's behalf."

Replying later to questions, Mrs. Shapiro said she had wanted to fly directly to the U.S. from Vienna for reasons of "tactical timing." She explained that "it was important for us to get to the U.S. as soon as possible before the signing of the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement, so that we could help apply pressure on the Soviet Union to cancel the immigration tax."

Also, she added, "Gavriel has not yet met my parents." But the couple finally decided they would first come to Israel and visit the U.S., Canada and Britain at the earliest opportunity, "so that we can thank the thousands of people who demonstrated for Gavriel in more than 20 cities in America and Europe."

Asked about his future plans, Mr. Shapiro said they were planning to settle in Jerusalem. "Although I am an engineer, I would like to devote my time to the humanities — to journalism or literature," he said. Mrs. Shapiro, who is a social worker, said she planned to continue working in her profession here.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE
He said Jews in Moscow were no longer required to pay the ransom tax (he, personally, did not have to pay it), but that the tax was still being levied in other Soviet cities.

Among the other arrivals were a number of Zionist activists who were also allowed to leave without paying the tax. They included Israel Paltan, who staged a number of demonstrations in the Kremlin and tried to demonstrate during President Nixon's visit to Moscow; Vladimir Lipkin, whose father had attempted to sell one of his kidneys in London in an effort to raise money for his son's release; and Gavriel Klatchkin, an engineer whose wife left Russia about a year ago. Shortly after arriving in Israel, Mrs. Klatchkin gave birth to a daughter, who her husband had not seen until Friday.

BILLEN village near Shfar'am was joined over the weekend to the national electric grid in time for its Moslem inhabitants to celebrate Id el-Fitr this week. The 4,000 villagers put up two-thirds of the ILm. cost, the other third being a Government loan.

tourists HAVE A FOOTHOLD IN ISRAEL!
•APARTMENTS
•VILLAS
•PLOTS
•SHOPS
•OFFICES
FOR SALE OR RENT

JERUSALEM: 2 Rehov Masoreg, Tel. (02) 221161.
HAIFA: 129e Sdarot Hanassi, Central Carmel, Tel. (04) 81296.
NETANYA: 7 Kikar Ha'atzmaut (1st floor), Tel. (053) 28290.
REHOVOT: 208 Rehov Herzl, Tel. (03) 950134.

GREATER TEL-AVIV AREA: TEL AVIV: 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. (03) 242341.
RAMAT GAN: 9 Rehov Krintzi, Tel. (03) 729279.
RAMAT HASHARON: 70 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. (03) 774044, 774244.
HERZLIYA PITUACH: Kikar Rivin (opp. Tiran Hotel) Tel. (03) 930261/2.

HERZLIYA: 11 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. (03) 930268.
RAANANA: 5 Rehov Ramban, Tel. (03) 921342
SAVYON — KIRON: P.O.B. 79 Savyon, Tel. (03) 759806.

ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.

Doctors expect cancellation of back-to-work order today

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors will ask the Tel Aviv District Court this morning to cancel the temporary injunction issued on Thursday ordering the 3,000 striking doctors back to work. The majority of the doctors turned up for work on Friday (some of them were out of town and could not return on time), and all the doctors are expected to turn up this morning for work.

Dr. Rami Yishai, head of the Organization, yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* he was "quite certain" the injunction would be cancelled. Immediately after Judge S. H. Lovenberg hands down his decision, a meeting of the Secretariat of the doctors' organization will be called to decide on future steps.

Beduin drops suit against Jewish girl
BEERSHEVA. — A young Beduin Thursday asked the District Court here to cancel an injunction (issued last week at his own request) which forbade a Jewish girl from Kiryat Matzliot from changing her marital status until his breach-of-promise suit against her could be heard.

The Beduin, Mahmud Suleiman el-Huzel, 26, is a son of Sheikh Suleiman el-Huzel. No reason was given for withdrawing the suit. In the suit he claimed he had divorced his wife and gone to live with the girl on the strength of her promise to marry him.

Ex-German soldier honoured by Y. Vashem
Two trees were planted Thursday at Yad Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in Jerusalem, to honour a Dutch couple and a former German soldier who saved the lives of Jews during World War II. A tree bearing the name of Peter Cornelis and Klazine Cornelis Dozy-Van der Goot was planted by Mrs. Dozy van der Goot, who as secretary of the Amsterdam Nurses Union during the war was able, along with her late husband, to provide false papers for many Jewish nurses.

Mr. Richard Abel of Germany planted his tree to commemorate his action in releasing five Tunisian Jewish youths who he as a German sergeant had been set to guard. The then-sergeant Abel gave the boys, who were to be shot for trying to leave Nazi-occupied Tunisia, food, maps, arms and instructions on how to reach safety.

J.D.L. BRANCH IN BEERSHEVA
BEERSHEVA. — A branch of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Jewish Defence League opened in a house in the Old City here last week. Police said the opening of the branch, at 5 Rehov Negev, was "perfectly legal." But, they added, it would be tolerated only as long as it did not break the law.

No settlement yet in teachers' wage dispute
JERUSALEM. — The country moved closer to a possible teachers' strike in mid-December, after another meeting on pay claims ended here at the end of last week without result. The meeting was between teachers' representatives and a Government team headed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

The Secondary School Teachers Association told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that sanctions, or even a strike, might be called by the middle of next month if a meeting set for next Thursday fails to produce any results.

The teachers are represented in the talks by the Association and by the Histadrut Teachers Union, which covers elementary schools and a few high school teachers. They are complaining that their pay has been effectively frozen at a time when there have been considerable rises for other professionals, especially for the engineers (to whose salaries the teachers' pay is linked).

Next Thursday's session has been scheduled to go on all night if necessary in an attempt to reach some sort of agreement. But, meanwhile, the Teachers Association is organizing information meetings among its members throughout the country — a move which preceded the six-week teachers' strike in 1970.

TOURISTS!
DUTY AND TAX FREE EXPORT SCHEME
30% Reduction
WILLY
WOMEN'S & MEN'S LEATHERWEAR
TEL AVIV, 138 DIZENGOFF ROAD, TEL. 223844

Aled COUTURE
an israel speciality

Youth, 16, takes Egged bus for joy ride

Jerusalem police found a 16-year-old Beersheba youth bent the wheel of an Egged bus they spotted weaving its way down Sderot Herzl in the Capital on Thursday.

A police patrol passing Herzl noticed the erratically driven bus on Thursday afternoon, flagged it down, and arrested the youthful driver. The boy told detectives he had climbed into the bus at the Egged lot near Biyaneim Ha'oma without anyone noticing him. He said he had intended to drive back to Beersheba with it.

The bus was returned to the Egged lot before anyone there had noticed it was missing.

'Rate of girl runaways cause for alarm'

TEL AVIV. — The authorities are concerned about the constant rise in the number of runaway girls in this country — many of whom drift into crime or prostitution. Police Minister Shimon Hilon, told a Boal Brith study group here on Friday.

Mr. Hilon said the number of girls who ran away from home increased from 375 in 1968 to 65 last year. In the same period the number of runaway boys decreased from 620 to 561, he said. Causes at home were among the chief causes of female juvenile delinquency, the Minister pointed out. On the other hand, the proportion of female inmates in the country's prisons was low — about one out of an overall Jewish prison population of 4,800. Of the 5,000 Arab prisoners from Israel and the territories who were convicted for terrorism and sabotage acts, there were only 86 women, Mr. Hilon added.

There was an encouraging rise in the percentage of women joining the police force, Mr. Hilon pointed out. Thanks to an energetic recruiting campaign over 10 per cent of the country's 10,000 police are now women.

Entertainer's ex-wife cleared in drug case

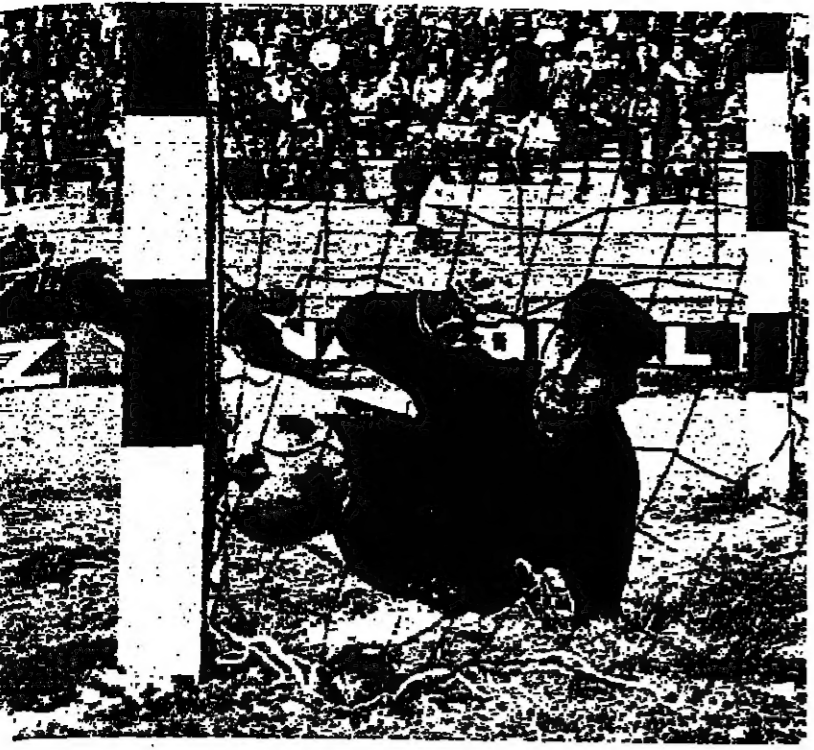
TEL AVIV. — Orna Basal, ex-wife of the entertainer Gavriel Basal of the Cashash Hahiver trio, was acquitted of hashish possession charges in the Magistrate's Court last week. The former Mrs. Basal, who had since her divorce married an ultra-orthodox Jew and moved to a religious quarter of Snei Brak, claimed she had not been residing in the apartment when the hashish remnants were discovered there by police. Searchers found smoking implements and grains of hashish hidden in a clothes iron.

THE BEST TOBACCO MONEY CAN BUY
Bright, Full, Rich tobacco. Grown and cured in the great tobacco lands. Selected with infinite care. Watched over with devotion. For a cigarette made by craftsmen working in the world's most modern plants. To the most exacting standards. Rothmans King Size. The world's largest selling King Size Virginia. Gives a smoothness and satisfaction no other cigarette can offer.

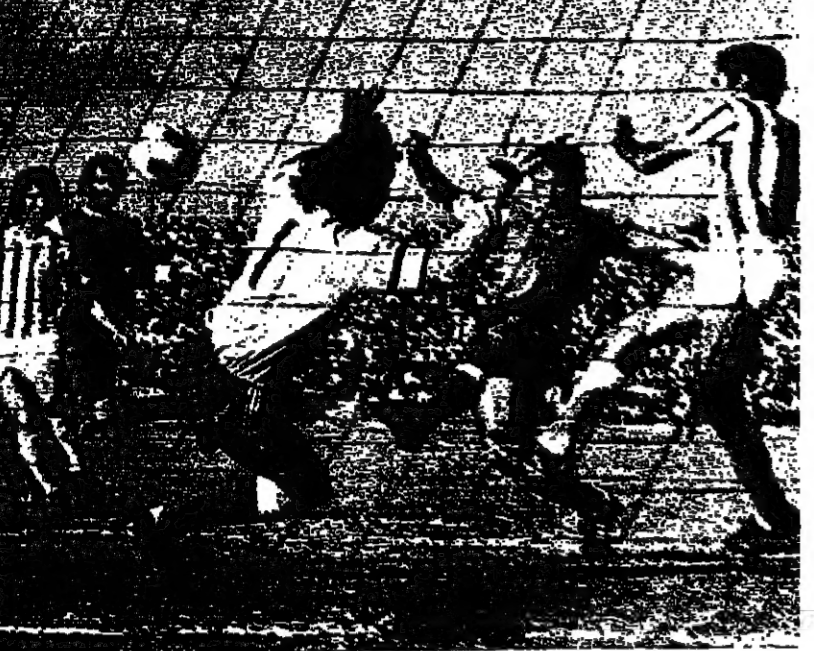
Rothmans KING SIZE

SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS

Jerusalem's mixed fortunes



Tel Aviv Betar's goalie, Shmuel David, makes a spectacular save but to no avail. The ball had already gone over the line from the boot of Jerusalem Hapoel's Alkabay for the only goal of the match, played yesterday in the Capital. (Photo Amal Sabinger)



Tel Aviv Hapoel players (striped shirts) attacking Jerusalem Betar's goal in yesterday's game at Bloomfield Stadium, Jaffa. Tel Aviv won the game 3-2. (Kutlin)

Cricket final 800 take part in rained off Dead Sea March

ASHDOD. — A Waterlogged field forced the postponement of yesterday's fifth annual Cricket Cup Final here between "Young Ashdod" and Ramla. The Israel Cricket Association now hope to play off the event on November 14. Although the weather was dry when they inspected the Ashdod pitch yesterday morning, the host's captain Danny Ben-Shimon and his opposite number Ezra Ashkanari had no hesitation in calling off the match, on finding that the field had in fact been turned into a quagmire by the torrential rain of the previous 24 hours.

Tel-Aviv Hapoel into second spot Jaffa Maccabi retain League leadership

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Jaffa Maccabi with a 2:0 win over Shimshon held on to their lead in the National League, while Tel Aviv Hapoel moved into second place one point behind the leaders after their 3:2 win over Jerusalem Betar. Tel Aviv Hapoel have now collected nine of a possible ten points in their last five games. Hakoah slipped to third spot after being held to a 1:1 draw in Beerseba and Petah Tikva Maccabi returned to winning form with a 3:1 home victory over Marmorek Hapoel.

Jerusalem Hapoel scored their third consecutive win, dispatching Tel Aviv Betar 1:0, while, on the other hand, Jerusalem's second National League team, Betar, lost its third game running, and have so far failed to win an away match this season. As last week, Jerusalem Betar lost by the odd goal in five. Last season's champions Tel Aviv Maccabi were held to a 0:0 draw at home by Kfar Saba Hapoel, and have now gone five games without a win. This was a clash of the League's draw maestros. Tel Aviv Maccabi having drawn five of its eight games this season, with the Kfar Saba team on the four draws mark.

Despite the threat of rain, the possibility of games being washed out, and the changed ground conditions making many fields slippery, sizeable crowds turned out for the National League fixtures. The biggest crowd of the day was at Bloomfield Stadium where 17,000 spectators saw the Tel Aviv Hapoel versus Jerusalem Betar match. Tel Aviv Hapoel opened up in the style of aspiring champions. The team combined well and were faster than the visitors. By the 26th minute Hapoel were two goals up through Avraham Cohen and Yehonkhai Elbaum, who scored his eighth goal of the season and is the National League's top goal scorer. Instead of pressing home their advantage, Hapoel withdrew into defence, permitting Betar to gain the initiative. In the 54th minute Avi Alkabay reduced Hapoel's lead. Realizing the danger, Hapoel again went into the attack and were rewarded with a Feigenbaum goal. As last week, Betar fought back determinedly late in the game, Avi Alkabay scoring a second goal a minute before the end.

Jaffa Maccabi hardly had to exert themselves against Shimshon, further weakened by the absence of their centre-half Yitzhak Drucker. The Jaffa forwards were quick to find the gaps in the Shimshon defence and already in the fifth minute Pinchas Kuenstlich gave the League leaders the lead, with a fine shot. Jaffa's second goal came in the 10th minute when Yitzhak Bloom netted a neat pass from Nathan Hirsch. Three thousand saw the game.

Beerseba Hapoel returned to their own ground after a month's absence. They were welcomed by a crowd of 4,000 fans and provided a good game. The home side took the lead through Avraham Numa in the 35th minute, who netted after a goalmouth melee. Not until the 60th minute did Hakoah get into the game, when Zvi Farfas surprised the Beerseba defence with a neat header following a free kick from 30 metres out, taken by Sharanan. Tel Aviv Maccabi badly missed Giora Spiegel and Dror Barnur yesterday. They played pretty enough football in midfield, but lacked any semblance of punch in front of goal. Although outplayed in the first half, the Kfar Saba men realized they were in the game with a chance and in the second half opened up. Only the close marking of Israel Fogel by Zvi Rosen enabled Maccabi to keep Kfar Saba Hapoel from scoring.

OWN GOAL
An own goal by Tel Aviv Betar defender Yacov Hoter gave Jerusalem Hapoel their 1:0 win in the Capital. It was a well deserved win, as the Hapoel defence always held the Betar attack, and their forwards could have netted another couple of goals with a little better shooting. In the 19th minute Hoter diverted a shot by Yacov Alkabay past his own goalkeeper. Five thousand saw the match.

National team goalkeeper Yitzhak Vloaker saved Petah Tikva Hapoel from a greater than 1:0 defeat against Haifa Maccabi. The winning Haifa goal was scored by Haim Porta in the 15th minute. Vloaker pushed out a shot from Moshe Adler from close up, only to find Porta on the spot to net the ball. Although Petah Tikva Maccabi beat Marmorek Hapoel 3:1, there was not that much in it between the two clubs who won promotion

RUGBY All Blacks score second win of four

CARDIFF (UPI). — The New Zealand All Blacks won a convincing 20-4 victory over Cardiff yesterday in the third game of their British rugby tour. The tourists, who led 10-0 at half-time, scored two penalties and three tries, one converted. The tourists were looking for revenge for their defeat by Llanelli on Tuesday and they hit hard from the beginning. Vice-captain Sid Golig, playing his first game of the tour, made most of the running in the early part of the game and helped lock forward Peter Whiting help restore the New Zealanders to the surging power which brought them their victory over Western Counties last weekend.

RAMAT GAN Maccabi basketballers scored a solid 104-92 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel Thursday night, putting the Ramat Gan squad in second place in the National League, behind Tel Aviv Maccabi.

SCHOOLBOY BEATS SPASSKY

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Valeri Chekhov, a 17-year-old Moscow schoolboy, has taken a leaf out of Bobby Fischer's book by beating the former world chess champion, Boris Spassky, the newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" reported Friday.

Valeri needed a little help from his friends, however. He was playing the Soviet grandmaster at the same time as five other young players representing Moscow players, members of the Soviet-style scouts and guides movement. Four of his team mates were beaten and one forced a draw with Spassky, "Komsomolskaya Pravda" reported.

Arsenal lose unbeaten home record Liverpool widen gap at top of the league

LONDON (Reuter). — Liverpool scored a decisive 3-1 victory over fourth-placed Chelsea yesterday to open up a three point gap at the top of the English First Division soccer table.

Liverpool, cheered on by a 49,000 crowd, went into a 3-0 lead through John Toshack (2) and Kevin Keegan before Tommy Baldwin scored a consolation goal for Chelsea.

Liverpool, unbeaten at home this season, now have 24 points from 16 matches. Leeds United, who drew 2-2 away at Ipswich, moved into second place with 21 points, the same number as Arsenal but with a superior goal average.

Celtics win 10th straight

BOSTON (AP). — The unbeaten Boston Celtics blew a 24 point lead but rallied in the final minutes behind Dave Cowens to defeat the Baltimore Bullets 109-96 for their 10th straight National Basketball Association victory on Friday night.

On the same evening Bob Love scored 34 points, including 24 in the second half, to lead the Chicago Bulls past the Phoenix Suns 115-100 for the Bulls' sixth straight, while Nate Archibald scored 38 points and added 15 assists as the Kansas City-Omaha Kings beat the winless Philadelphia 76ers 114-101.

In the other games the Atlanta Hawks outscored the Houston Rockets 32-14 in the second quarter through the hot hands of Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson, and went on to win 114-108. The Cleveland Cavaliers scored 11 straight points early in the first quarter and thrashed the Buffalo Braves 124-97; the Los Angeles Lakers got 73 points from their big three as the National Basketball Association Champions whipped the Detroit Pistons 116-107 and the Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley each scored 18 points as the New York Knicks won their eighth straight game, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 105-80.

to play their fifth match in 11 days. Norwich City defender Clive Payne was carried off injured for the second time in successive matches as his club were beaten 1-3 by Southampton, whose goal was scored by Bobby McCarthy. Payne was taken to hospital for a precautionary X-ray on his knee.

England manager Sir Alf Ramsey, who on Tuesday names his squad for the World Cup qualifying match against Wales, had plenty to enthuse about with the display of some of his likely choices in the Manchester City clash with League champions Derby County. Sir Alf saw the Manchester side power their way to a 4-0 win with internationalists Rodney Marsh and Colin Bell among the scorers. Frank Carrodus netted his first league goal for City, with Colin Todd boosting City's tally with an own goal.

3-2 DRAW
Leicester City and Manchester United, second and third from bottom, fought out a 3-2 draw with City's goals coming from John Samuels and John Farrington, and George Best and Wynn Davies netting for United. West Ham United and Wolverhampton Wanderers also ended on level terms after a four-goal thriller in which Steve Kindon scored twice for Wanderers and West Ham replied through Bryan Robson and Trevor Brooking. Newcastle United just edged out West Bromwich Albion 3-2 in a closely contested match thanks to two goals from John Tudor.

The top three teams in the Second Division all drew. Burnley, the only unbeaten club in the four leagues, clung on to their two-point lead with a 3-3 draw away to Middlesbrough, thanks to an 87th-minute equalizer by John Doherty. Second-place Queens Park Rangers were held 1-1 by Hull City, while Aston Villa drew 2-2 away to Sunderland. Nottingham Forest gave their new manager Dave McKay a happy start with a 3-2 victory over struggling Millwall. Millwall slipped to bottom place behind Cardiff City who drew 2-2 with Brighton and Hove Albion.

Yesterday's results: DIVISION ONE Arsenal 6, Coventry 2; Birmingham 6, Tottenham 2; Crystal Palace 1, Everton 0; Ipswich 2, Leeds 2; Liverpool 3, Manchester United 3; Luton 0, Chelsea 1; Manchester City 4, Derby 0; Southampton 1, Stoke 0; Southampton 1, Norwich 0; West Bromwich 4, Newcastle 3; West Ham 7, Wolverhampton 2.

CAESAREA. — In yesterday's Monthly Medal competition the "A" Division was won by Rahamin Soter of Or Akiva with a net 70 followed by Elie Etting of Savoyon with a net 71. The "B" Division was won by Monty Carmon of Neve Magen with a net 66 followed by Sy Alpert of Netanya with a net 70. In the final of the Pinto Cup 36-holes match play event Irving Levinson and Bruce Vermig, both of Haifa, beat Louis Zinn of Caesarea and Elie Kirschner of Tel Aviv 4 and 3.

Advertisement for THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Includes concert details for Rafael Fruebeck de Burgos and Jean Martinon, and subscription information.

Advertisement for UJA Operation Israel No. 4. Features a portrait of Louis A. Pincus, Chairman of the Executive, and lists participants from various cities like Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and New York.

Advertisement for UJA Operation Israel No. 4. Lists a large number of participants from various cities, including Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York, and London.

RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN. Tel Aviv - Tel. 789150, 785111...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. Where to Dine. BALFOUR CELLAR, kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar...

DAVID'S. A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit and hat, possibly a detective or investigator, looking at a document.

WHAT'S ON ON THE AIR. A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit and hat, possibly a detective or investigator, looking at a document.

RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN. Tel Aviv - Tel. 789150, 785111...

Dwellings. JERUSALEM AND VICINITY. IN JERUSALEM for monthly rent 3 roomed flat, telephone, 3rd floor...

Business Premises. FOR SALE or to let, 3 storey house, 14 rooms plus kitchen building...

Lod flights. ARRIVALS: Tarom 247 from Nicoia, 0200. TWA 811 from San Francisco...

Musical Instruments. NEW PIANOS also bargains, buying, selling, exchanging...

WHAT'S ON ON THE AIR. FIRST PROGRAMME. News: 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.

RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN. Tel Aviv - Tel. 789150, 785111...

Lost and Found. PORTFOLIO LOST. October 30. Kiryat Yovel Post Office. Please return...

Plots. NEAR REHOVOT, plots for sale private land registered with Tabu, nice quiet...

Purchase-Sale. DUTY-FREE CURTAINS, drapes and bedspreads - your choice of hundreds...

Radio-TV. TELEVISION RENTAL and hire to schools, day camps, industries, etc.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES. JERUSALEM: Tazir, Khan Ezzeil Street. Tel. 33940. Alha, 43 Jafa Rd...

Situations Vacant. REQUIRED HOUSEKEEPER to care for house and 3 children, sleep in separate room and conveniences...

Situations Wanted. AN INTELLIGENT GISEL speaking Hebrew, English, French, Italian and German...

CINEMAS. JERUSALEM. ARNON: L.A. 11:15 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; 10:00 p.m.

CINEMAS. HAIFA. AMPHITHEATRE: Shatt's Big Score; ARNON: The Godfather; 5:30, 8:45; 10:00

RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN. Tel Aviv - Tel. 789150, 785111...

JERUSALEM CALLING. 222, 407 and 443 Metres (877, 727 and 1028 kHz.) 1.30-2 p.m. English Programme

LEICA. SYMBOL OF PRECISION. LEICAFLEX SL. Shutter speed up to 1/2000 with selective light reading through the lens.

ANCIENT GLASS. JUDAICA - OLD MAPS. KAUFMANN'S ANTIQUES. 81 Rehov Ben Yehuda. Tel Aviv, Tel. 244113.

EXPERIENCED. Tourist Hostess and Public Relations Officer (religious). Is interested in changing her position...

TIME apologizes for the delay in the arrival of the November 6 issue due to technical reasons. BROWMAN'S AGENCY LTD.

DUTY FREE Nikon. Cameras & Lenses. International Photo Contest 1972. Final date for submitting entries is October 31, 1972.

HEBREW ULPAN. Effective methods; conversation, writing, reading the newspaper. Evening classes for all levels; private lessons, mornings.

RECEPTIONIST. with the following qualifications: Act as telephone operator and receptionist to the general public; Trilingual in English, Arabic, and Hebrew;

RENT-A-CAR. \$6.50 PER DAY. plus a small kilometre charge. FORD - FIAT - SUBARU VOLVO - DODGE. This coupon is also valid for reductions on tours or a free BAZAK GUIDE when you book 2 or more tours.

Iriyat Tel Aviv - Yafu announces the following vacancies: 1. Public Tender No. Mem-Het/1488 - for the position of Electronics Engineer...

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS. The French Embassy informs students of Israeli nationality that scholarships of long and short duration are available...

WANTED. Presentable and Experienced SALESWOMEN. For evening shift work at our hotel branches in Jerusalem. English essential. Other languages desirable.

ALL YOU MAY NEED. NO YOUR HOME. Before placing your order give us a chance to show you the real value of our products...

Investment of 'faith' by Abic Pharmaceuticals

Mosevics to head F.I.B.I.

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"In one year, we have eaten up all the benefits of the August 1971 devaluation," Mr. Yoel Ben-Tuvia, head of Abic Pharmaceuticals, told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview. We had asked him why investment in Israeli industry is lagging. "Industry has been overtaken by cost inflation all over again — so it is no longer worth while to invest money in 'deepening production' (that is, producing more of the import component locally)." Yet Abic is in the process of a major investment programme that will increase output by 50 per cent.

mark and the dollar, has raised our raw material costs by 25 per cent," he claims.

Why are exporters so silent about their plight? "Since the Export Institute underwent reorganization, it no longer has the same voice as before." (The Institute acquired increasing independence, and had become a spokesman for business interests until the Ministry, which supplies its finances, decided to resume control.) "As to the Manufacturers' Association, it has never been particularly responsive to the special needs of the exporting sector; so we fell between two stools."

Yet Abic is investing I.L.11m. in expanding the Netanya plant, with the accent on automation. "We have to keep running in order to mark time," Mr. Ben-Tuvia says. Profits are falling as a proportion of turnover. By stepping up production, he hopes to prevent them from falling in absolute terms.

Abic now exports \$3m. New expansion will raise the figure to \$7m. in three years, with a total turnover of I.L.60m. The I.L.11m. investment includes I.L.3m. on laboratory space. The number working on research and development will rise from 60 to 100, including over 30 qualified scientists. But "as profit ratios decline, it becomes an increasing struggle to dissuade shareholders from expecting cuts and economies in R. and D.," he warns.

Abic's specialization is veterinary pharmaceuticals, in which Israel has acquired a world reputation. He explains humorously: "It's not sur-

prising. We have only three million inhabitants — but 35m. heads of poultry." Abic not only exports to 80 countries, but licenses enterprises abroad.

One is in Turkey, where the Israeli firm is a partner, though its share will diminish as capital in the enterprise grows. Another is in Mexico, another in South Africa, and one is under construction in Peru. "We supply the know-how," Mr. Ben-Tuvia states. He is on the three-man Board of the Cape Town factory, which belongs to a giant conglomerate, South African Drug-ists.

Why do these firms seek Israel's aid? "Our speciality is the relatively small plant. We have scaled down big processes, making them economic in competition with the world's major producers."

Thus Abic runs a service for its customers, telling them day by day how to make up their animal feed. "We have a system of linear computing, which compares the price and availability of all possible inputs — in the various localities where our customers live."

"We work out (for those who use our chemicals) what is the most economical combination for each firm's feed-mix on that day, and send the recipe by Telex."

Abic plans to sponsor factory projects in four more countries. "We should be earning \$500,000 a year just from royalties before long," he predicts. His company has offices at present in Istanbul, Singapore, Tehran, Quito and Lagos.

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEEL AVIV. The recently elected Board of Directors of the new F.I.B.I. Holding Co. Ltd., owners of the First International Bank of Israel, reflect the Anglo-American-Israeli character of the institution, banking circles noted here on Friday.

At their first general meeting last week, the company's shareholders elected Mr. Mark Mosevics, president of the Israel Manufacturers' Association, as chairman of the board. Mr. David Golan was elected Managing Director of the holding company and of the bank, which began operations last month.

The organization is comprised of a group headed by the First Pennsylvania Corporation, owners of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, the oldest and 19th largest bank in the U.S., and the Government of Israel. Other investors include Triumph Investment Trust Ltd. of Great Britain; Baldwin Securities, U.S.; the Mayer Investment Corp.; the Israel Manufacturers' Association; the Israel Investors' Corporation, and private investors from the U.S. and Israel.

In addition to Messrs. Mosevics and Golan, the executive board includes Mr. David Carey, president, and Mr. Paul J. Feist Jr., vice chairman, and Mr. J. Zimman, director of the corporation, chairman of its subsidiary, the First Mortgage Company, Inc., a New York executive vice-president of the First Pennsylvania Bank, Thomas J. Whyte, chairman of the Triumph Corporation; Ira Guldin, a New York banker; Yoram Rabin, chairman, Israel Investor; Abramowitz and Smith, chief Israeli business executives; and Dr. Yehiel Wasserman.

With assets of I.L.500m., the new bank is Israel's fourth largest upon its formation with the largest capitalization of any savings commercial bank in Israel, approximately \$80m. It begins operation with 34 branches employing a staff of 900. The foreign investment in its formation, more than \$25m., is said to be the largest ever made in a single Israeli enterprise.

A new issue of 6 per cent debentures by the Savings and Mortgage Bank Ltd. a subsidiary of the First International Bank of Israel, is also being planned. As a result of the successful sales of I.L.6m. in 17-year debentures made available on September 6, the Mortgage Bank will now make an additional debenture issue amounting to I.L.9m., pending approval by the Israel Security and Exchange Authority. The registered capital of the Savings and Mortgage Bank Ltd. is I.L.10m.

Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates, London)

Dollar	2.3440/50	per £
DM	3.1882/87	per £
Swiss Fr.	3.3943/54	per £
French Fr.	5.0200/50	per £
French Fin.	5.005/5.010	per \$
Lire	583.20/70	per \$
Yen	299.5/300.0	per \$
Belg. Fr.	44.05/08	per \$
Dutch Fls.	3.2250/70	per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$64.00/64.50	

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

3 Months		
Dollar	5 1/2%	Swiss Fr. 4 1/2%
DM	4 1/2%	3 1/2%
12 Months		
Dollar	6 1/2%	4 3/4%
DM	4 3/4%	4 1/4%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.



An East Jerusalem shopkeeper uses the political angle to drum up business — Jordan's King Hussein and Mr. Dayan find themselves surrounded by antiques.

W. German, French banks raise discount rate

PARIS (AP). — West German and French banks increased their countries' discount rates in anti-inflation moves Thursday.

The Bank of France raised the French rate from 5.75 to 6.50 per cent. The old rate had been in effect since April 6.

The hike in the discount rate was part of a government programme to slow inflation which has been running at a rate of about 6.2 per cent for this year.

The West German central bank council agreed to increase the discount rate from 3 1/4 to 4 per cent.

The council also raised the Lombard rate, charged to member banks when they borrow against securities, from 5 to 6 per cent.

'Citrus needs more hands'

Citrus growers warned Agriculture Minister Elim Gvati Thursday that unless immediate steps were taken to provide hands for picking they would be unable to meet their commitments to ship 3.5 million containers of fruit to Europe this month.

The warning was delivered at a meeting between the Minister and a delegation of leading citrus growers and marketers, headed by Mordechai Maklef, managing director of the Citrus Marketing Board.

Mr. Gvati promised he would meet urgently with Labour Minister Yoel Almagor to seek a solution to the problem. But he stressed that at this stage the Government would not permit bringing in workers from the administered areas. He said a partial solution would be the temporary diversion of some of the 40,000 area workers currently employed in Israel — mainly in construction — to the citrus orchards.

Work accidents cost economy I.L.150m. in '71

Work accidents cost the national economy some I.L.150m. in the past year, Labour Minister Yoel Almagor said Thursday. This figure does not include loss of life or property, he said.

Mr. Almagor speaking to a meeting of the Ministry's Institute of Safety and Hygiene at Kibbutz Shetayim near Netanya, said he was initiating legislation making it mandatory for large industrial concerns to hire safety engineers and for small firms to accept counselling from safety experts.

In 1971 there were some 80,000 work accidents, causing a loss of 4.4 million work days. Some 4.5 million work days have been lost thus far this year, he said.

GAZA SHEIKH: RELIGION AND BUSINESS SIDE BY SIDE

By GIDEON WEIGERT
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Sheikh Hashem Nufaman el Khuzandar is unique. He has combined the active life of a Moslem "Alem," a religious scholar and preacher, with that of a self-made industrialist, who yet does manual work whenever necessary.

Hashem Khuzandar was born in Jaffa in 1914, and graduated from Cairo's famous El Azhar Moslem university with distinction in 1949. His family of artists and manufacturers of building materials in Gaza comes from an orthodox Moslem stock. At least one son in each generation has always studied Islam and become an "Alem."

During World War II, the family brick plant was closed in Gaza, because of the shortage of cement material, which was strictly controlled by the British Army. When work was resumed in 1949, production included, in addition to bricks, coloured tiles, stone steps, drainage pipes, and wall panels. Today Sheikh Hashem's factory in Gaza's El Wahda Street is one of the leading enterprises of its kind and five out of the 20 similar enterprises in the Strip belong to the Khuzandar families.

Prior to the June 1967 war, most work was done by hand, only the production of tiles — the polishing process — being carried out by a machine. The Khuzandar plant was then the first enterprise of its kind in Gaza to start mechanizing its work, at a time when the number of workers did not exceed 18.

IDLE AFTER WAR

During the first six months after the war, the factory remained idle, due to the unstable situation in the town. But by the beginning of 1968 the plant had re-opened and its owner purchased several new machines. He became acquainted with Israeli building contractors, who were interested in a number of his products, and who encouraged him to enlarge his plant. "They told me there was a growing need for building materials in Israel," the Sheikh told me.

Orders from Israel, and from the slowly reviving construction trade in the Strip itself, began to pour in and production doubled within a year. New equipment was bought until the plant had seven machines, some of them automatic, and the number of workers rose to 36.

The Sheikh told me how production had gone up from 1968 to '72. In the brick section, production had grown from 200 to 600 pieces per day, wall panels from 20 to 160 square metres per day and 50 square metres of coloured tiles are produced. This section, the Sheikh pointed out, could be stepped up to produce up to 600 square metres per day if enough electric power were available to enable the heavier new machines to work. As matters stand today, the local supply is not powerful enough for them and he will have to wait until the local lines are exchanged for stronger ones which will be able to carry more power to the town's growing industry.

The total investments in the Khuzandar plant have exceeded I.L.150,000 in these four years, including an Israeli loan of I.L.50,000 for five years at 6 per cent interest. Sheikh Hashem's factory prides



Sheikh Hashem Khuzandar

reaches the factory, the shift system will be introduced to provide continuous work for the machines until night. In case skilled workers are not available, the Sheikh will again train his own staff. "We have done this before," he told me. "We were here a kind of vocational training school, through which over 600 workers passed, entering as unskilled day labourers and graduating as 'masters.' Some of them are still with us. Others have meanwhile opened their own plants."

Today the eldest Khuzandar son works in the plant and the Sheikh hopes to send one of his younger sons, upon his matriculation, to Cairo to study at Al Azhar and become a sheikh, "to keep up family tradition."

"I look with confidence to the future," Sheikh Hashem Nufaman el Khuzandar said in parting. "As long as Israel's construction industry flourishes, there is more than enough work for us here. Our expansion programme has only started, wait and see. Come back in some years, you will not recognize the plant again, if Allah so wishes it."

This article is based on a chapter from the author's book, "Five Years After," depicting life in the Administered Areas in 1972. It is to be published in Jerusalem shortly.

FIGHT OVER CUSTODY

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the respondent to show cause why the petitioner should not be granted a writ of habeas corpus.

The petitioner, who is a member of a wealthy German family, and the respondent, who is a member of a wealthy Haifa family, prominent in the Greek Catholic community, were married in Germany in 1964, and settled there, after the petitioner's father had given the respondent a high position in his large industrial enterprise. Two sons were born in the couple, of whom one is now seven years old and the other five.

The couple's marriage began to wobble in 1972 and in July, 1972, while the petitioner was on a visit to Paris, the respondent took their two children and flew to Haifa with them, informing the petitioner of their whereabouts immediately after their arrival.

The children have since been living with the respondent's family in Haifa where the elder boy attends Catholic school and the younger kindergarten.

The petitioner applied to a German court and was granted a temporary injunction giving her the right to custody of the children and requiring the respondent to restore them to her.

Armed with this order she came to Israel and applied to the High Court of Justice for a writ of habeas corpus. She was granted an order nisi.

On the return day Dr. Mintz appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Ben Zeev and Mr. A. Kammer for the respondent.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Landau, Witkon, and Kahon.

Haidron Khayat, Petitioner, v. John Victor Khayat, Respondent (G.C. 297/72)

NO HABEAS CORPUS ORDER AGAINST FATHER WHO BROUGHT SONS TO HAIFA

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1972

parent should be given custody.

In deciding whether there be an honest difference of opinion or not between parents as to which of them is entitled to custody of their children, continued Justice Witkon, the High Court will take into consideration, *inter alia*, whether a competent court — either foreign or local — had ruled on the question before the children were abducted, or whether there was an agreement between the parents which had been confirmed by a court order, or in a divorce judgement, or in any other manner, and the abductor of the children had acted in defiance of this agreement.

In the case under consideration, Justice Witkon went on to hold, the petitioner was in fact in possession of an order from a competent German court, but the order was a temporary one and was given *ex parte* after the respondent had already left the country with the children (see also H.C. 95/62, P.D. 16/1384). Furthermore, there was reasonable cause for suspecting that the order was given in ignorance of all the facts, as it states that the petitioner had been unable to discover where the children had been taken by the respondent, whereas the respondent had already informed her by that time that he was in Haifa with the children. This order had, therefore, very little value.

family, who had lived there for generations. Furthermore, after being informed by his father-in-law that he would no longer employ him in his enterprises, the respondent had found himself jobless in Germany, whereas in Haifa he had a ready-made business career waiting for him.

As to the good of the children, held Justice Witkon, it was not a focal issue in the present case, as both parents appeared to be equally cultured and devoted to their children and both had ample means to give the children the best possible education. Nevertheless, he continued, he had reached the conclusion that this was not a case which warranted the speedy and effective remedy of a High Court writ of habeas corpus, with a heavy heart as he thought that, in general, children of a tender age needed their mothers more than their fathers.

As, however, there was no justification for concluding that there was not a serious and honest difference of opinion as to who was entitled to custody of the children, the matter should, concluded Justice Witkon, for want of any other alternative, be referred to a District Court for determination.

Order nisi discharged without costs.

Judgment given on October 31, 1972.

I.L.110m. budget for radio, TV next year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebrew subtitles from now on will accompany the Arab films shown on Israel TV on Friday evenings. This was announced by the chairman of the Broadcasting Authority's managing board, Walter Eytan, at a plenum of the Authority held in Jerusalem last week.

It was also announced that next year's budget for the broadcasting services — radio and television — would amount to I.L.110m.

Some of the participants at the meeting sharply criticized TV's 45-minute "Friday Magazine" programme, suggesting that it be cancelled. They charged it was boring, poorly presented and lacking in content. However, Yessayahu Tadmor, director of TV, argued that the programme could be improved by cutting it to 30 minutes and by stressing traditional and Jewish themes.

SHORT TERM LOAN

THIS WEEK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOLLOWING SERIES WILL BE ISSUED:

Series	Price to the Public per I.L.1,000	Annual Income (Net of Income Tax)
18 months	936.45	9.125%
12 months	958.72	9.000%
6 months	979.64	8.750%
3 months	990.21	8.500%

BONDS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL BANKING INSTITUTIONS AND FROM STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS.

For details for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

בנק ישראל

JUDEA and SAMARIA AREA COMMAND TRANSPORT AUTHORITY

WINTER CAMPAIGN 1972/73

- The Transport Officer, Judea and Samaria, informs all vehicle owners in Judea and Samaria that, from November 1, 1972, it is obligatory to present vehicles for the "winter campaign" check at garages authorized by the Transport Authority for this purpose.
- The charge for the check is I.L.6.- I.L.3.- for the check of the electrical system and lights, and I.L.3.- for the mechanical check of the vehicle.

The police will intensify their activities during the period of the winter campaign, and vehicle owners are therefore advised to have their vehicles seen to immediately.

Ensure that you receive a sticker to show that your vehicle has been checked, and stick it on the windscreen.

SAVE FOR AN APARTMENT

in the neighbourhood you prefer and of the size you need through the HEMED BREIRA Savings plan

YOU WE Furthermore

save up to I.L.15,000 and earn accumulative, tax-free interest of 3.75% per year, linked to the cost-of-living index but not less than 8% accumulative per year

add to your saving a non-linked loan of up to I.L.25,000 at only 9% interest without other deductions or commissions — and payable on easy terms.

we grant you a non-linked loan to furnish your apartment.

(COMING SOON: a new Housing Savings Plan.)

Full details at all branches of Bank Leumi le-Israel and Union Bank of Israel

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

* THE SAVINGS PLAN OF THE GENERAL MORTGAGE BANK LTD.

HUSSEIN'S PROPOSALS

FOR some considerable time, Jordan's King Hussein has been carrying on the kind of one-sided negotiations with Israel which the Israel Government, and particularly Premier Meir, are so reluctant to try. First he launched a proposal: that rather meaningless one nearly a year ago for a federation between Jordan and the West Bank "after Israel has withdrawn."

'Sheikhs give millions to President' NIXON VICTORY WORRIES HEYKAL

CAIRO (Reuter).—The Arab states are urged to break the present deadlock in the Middle East crisis by Egyptian political commentator Mohammed Hassasna Heykal, writing his weekly article in "Al-Ahram" on Friday. Heykal said that after Mr. Nixon's certain election, the Arab-Israeli conflict could be a top issue on Nixon's agenda.

Easing of exchange curbs may help fight against inflation

abundance of money seeking to purchase goods in the local market and driving prices up. True, by doing so our foreign exchange reserves will diminish by tens of millions of dollars, but luckily for the first time in the history of our country we have enough gold to spare.

FOREIGN PRESS

Arabs praise closer Bonn ties

Lebanese newspapers on Friday praised the West German authorities' attitude in the Lufthansa hijacking and looked forward to closer ties as a result.

ISRAEL PRESS

Sadat warned

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Sadat may be taking pacifying measures in an attempt to soothe the unrest in the Egyptian armed forces, which is probably why he talks of the possibility of violating the ceasefire. Such tranquillizing measures, however, are dangerous, and Egypt should know that Israel will not be able to remain silent—even though any violation of the ceasefire may be carried out merely in order to satisfy the domestic needs of the Egyptian regime."

Naive sheikhs

"Some sheikhs, with all naivete, have thought that a few million dollars could affect the U.S. policy," Mr. Heykal anticipated that the Middle East crisis would be the only urgent one after Mr. Nixon's re-election.

Readers' letters

WHERE TO, AVODA?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—The Israel Labour Party shows signs of starting out on a perilous road, which will lead to the alienation of public opinion for the sake of advantages that are more apparent than real.

The party's governing bodies are now considering three proposals of great constitutional significance: State finance for party activities; an increase of Knesset membership from 120 to 150; and the raising of the minimum percentage of votes required for election to the Knesset.

Instead of dipping into the national treasury to pay the costs of the party machines, it would be much better for the parties themselves to carry out intensive fund-raising campaigns among their members. At present, party membership is almost meaningless; it involves little more than filling out a form.

Instead of increasing the number of Knesset members, it would be wiser to devise democratic methods of determining the lists of election candidates, so as to bring in new blood and put the old political war-horses out to grass. Something could probably be learned by studying the procedures adopted by the recent convention of the American Democratic Party.

An increase in the "blocking quota" (minimum percentage) would be interpreted as an attempt by the large parties to erect an artificial barrier against newcomers. Until a radical solution is achieved by electoral reform, Labour and Gahal can suffer the slings and arrows of Messrs. Uri Avneri and Shmuel Tamir for one more parliamentary term.

Foreign exchange control implies that every citizen of Israel is obliged to declare any foreign currency he possesses, earns or receives to the Controller of Foreign Currency and either to keep it in Israeli banks which are authorized foreign currency dealers, or to change it into Israeli pounds. When one needs foreign currency to travel abroad, to buy something from another country or to send to children studying at a foreign university, one can only obtain the previous dollars or whatever with an authorization from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Emigrants

Then there are the people who leave the country for good, emigrants or gerdim who are very rarely dealt with as far as foreign currency is concerned. They have to liquidate all their possessions and pay the proceeds into a "registered bank account" which means that the money is blocked and can only be used for investments in Israel.

Special resources

It is well known that Israel's many special resources — private income from German reparations, transfers by immigrants, generous gifts from abroad and rising investments — all contributed to the welcome reversal of the tide. Last, but certainly not least, the many important arms purchases in the United States in 1971 and 1972 were not paid for in cash, but were acquired on easy, long-term credits, thereby limiting the strain of the defence effort on our foreign currency reserves.

TSUR NOT ASKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—It has been published that Mr. Zvi Tsur declined to appear before the Finance Committee, which is discussing the affairs of Vered. This report is incorrect. Mr. Tsur was not asked to appear before the Committee and he therefore did not decline to do so; he certainly never showed contempt for the Committee.

The Finance Committee, in discussing the Vered case, is using the criticism of the State Comptroller. The administration of the Comptroller's office and the Agriculture Minister, who has Parliamentary responsibility in the case, are participating in our discussions. The Committee will reach its conclusions on the basis of the Comptroller's findings and will publish them.

New Publications The Chemical Industry 1970/1971 188 p. IL29. International Tourism and Tourist Policy in OECD Member Countries 1972 163 p. IL24. Policy Perspectives for International Trade and Economic Relations 168 p. IL35. Speed Limits Outside Built-Up Areas 81 p. IL12. Symposium on the Quality Control of Road Works 287 p. IL18. Distributor for Israel: BROWN'S ISRAEL'S QUALITY BOOKSHOPS 35 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv

Next sailing to New York by the luxury transatlantic liner T.S.S. QUEEN ANNA MARIA November 21 Reservations at all Travel Agencies or at GREEK LINE Offices, Tel-Aviv, Shalom Towers 10 Montefiore St. Tel. 52161-2 Safety classification "1935", "B"

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER CHECK BRAKES STEERING WIPERS TYRES LIGHTS All authorized garages are able to make these checks. The ILS charge is a donation to ILAN. Don't wait to the last minute! Prepare your car now. Have it checked today! ENSURE SAFE WINTER DRIVING Ministry of Transport — National Accident Prevention Council — Israel Garage Owners' Association



OWN an APARTMENT in JERUSALEM IN AN APARTMENT HOTEL SDEROT HERZL HOTEL LTD. YOU BUY AN APARTMENT AND GAIN 3 ADVANTAGES YOU OWN A FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT IN JERUSALEM REGISTERED IN YOUR NAME YOU HAVE A GROWING INVESTMENT YOU RECEIVE A YEARLY RENTAL OF 9% AND YOU CAN PAY WITHIN 3 TO 11 YEARS

THE JERUSALEM POST on microfilm The Jerusalem Post is microfilmed daily by the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago. Copies of this microfilm are available for purchase upon application to the Foreign Newspaper Microfilm Project at the Center for Research Libraries, 5721 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill. 60637, U.S.A.